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To the Voters of Tennessee. FELLOW-CITIZENS :- As the candidate of the Radical Union party of Tennessee for the re-election to the office of Governor, I propose to submit for your consideration this document. and I offer it as a substitute for a

speech, which I am unable to deliver. A Convention of 500 loyal delegates, representing every county in the State, was held at the Capitol on the 22nd of February last, and did me the bonor to nominate me for this office, without a dissenting voice. The wishes of so large an assemblage, of men convened for such a purpose, and characterized by such intelligence The Heautiful Lucille Western says:

I find that the "Email" produces all the brilliancy of rouge and lify-white, with the brilliancy of rouge and lify-white, with the nomination. And now that I am bomomination. That all beiliancy of roage and the great and peculiar advantage of total harmfore the people, and good and true evident." I. "That all men are
beauty of the skin.

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"Unmoved by fear, Health, comfort, safety, life they count not dear, Nor will they faint, nor can they strive in vain.

from the stand : NASHVILLE, February 22, 1867. Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Loyal State Convention :

likely to be presented for the position. sought to destroy. I say to you in all candor that I have ly acquiesce in your judgement.

I do not doubt the ability of the be entrusted with its safety. loyal men of the State to retain its claims of myself or other gentlemen. ror to evil doers.

That class of men generally, now headed by the President of the United States, really staked their all upon the hazard of a die, and they have lost. With singular blindness and perversity of vision they have, even up to this good hour, refused to listen to the unmistakable voice of popular condemnation and in all the loyal. States, in October and November last.

That the "privileges and immunities" guaranteed under the constitution of our Union to the loyal from other States, and the piedge of free dom and equality in the declaration of independence, shall be houng truths and practical maxims in Tennessee, for the protection of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

States, in October and November last.

That we have entire confidence.

fluenced by the worst men in the amendment.

him in both houses, so as to set at defiof one loval State, what a pitable attitude for the Chief Magistrate of so great a republic.

In conclusion, gentlemen, I will be on our part, and that any interterence excused by you for making a few re- to prevent this will be regarded as an marks personal to myself. Praise, I unwarranted act, and resisted to the feel, I do not need-censure will not last extrenity. those of whom all men speak well." members of the Legislature. We are imous choice of the loyal people of not everywhere spoken of in terms of Tennessee for our next Governor. praise. The friends of our country

faith and order," my cordial support, the country. I have the honor to be,

Very truly and sincerely, W. G. BROWNLOW.

After the foregoing communication from me was received and read, the Convention reported and adopted the following Platform of Principles:

We, the representatives of the loyal people of Tennessee, in convention assembled, are thankful to Almighty God for the success of the arms of the United States over the army of traitors, who sought to destroy the harmony and enthusiasm, with a full best government everknown to man, knowledge of my feeble health, I thereby saving us and our posterity could not do otherwise than respect the blessings of our republican instiand obey. Believing that organiza- tutions, and a solution of the heretotion, general and special, would fol. fore doubtful problem that man is ca-

inalienable rights," and therefore the law should afford equal proteclession obliges me to use, that I consider it men, should be up and doing all over tion to all in the exercise of these rights, and, so far as it can, insure perfect equality under the law.

That a State or a nation As soon as the nominating Conven- should be governed, controlled and men of the State, irrespective of I have tried the skin heautifier, "L'Email de Paris," and found that it instantly imparts a natural bloom and freshness to the following communication to that body, it in times of peril, and who seek which they did me honor to have read to preserve it with friendly hands the ballot-box. And it may be well

and internal. the several gentleman spoken of as support as they have in times past profligacy.

4. That the rebellion is disfrannot sought the nomination. My phy- chisement, and armed attempts to aical debility renders me wholly un- overthrow our common government, able to speak in the canvass, and if on treasonable expatriation; and the this account it should seem to you present franchise organic law, is but that my nomination would be doing the declaration of the handiwork of injustice to the cause, I shall cheerful- secession and rebellion. Those who have sought our country's rain eannor

5. That lawless violence, reckless control under the franchise law, pro- disregard of the rights of persons and vided the law is enforced. I have no property, murder, assassination, arson candidate to auggest, but deem the and kindred crimes, must be put down convention capable of making its own by the strong arm of power, and be selection. Nor do I speak of the made to feel that law is indeed a ter-

liable citizens, such men will not feel Assembly of the State of Tennessee, inations, if bestowed with encouraging unanimity. Even in my feeble state of health, if I were nominated by your Convention. I would not BRUSHES, &c. feel at liberty to decline the nomina-But candor requires me to say that which shall give necessary physical the call for the late Robet Etheridge Conventors my convictions are that you can do support to the moral power of the names are France, Johnson, McFimbond and better for the party and for the inter- State Government becoming a saluta. The following are the Republicane of the ests of the State than to nominate ry terror to evil doers, and a cheerful Hours, who voted for colored sufferge sil

hope to those who do well.

7. That the "privileges and immu-

efficient, incompetent negative, be high duties, that no State should be sieged by the disloyal men of the admitted to representation in Congress North and South, and advised and in-

end we invite our friends from other was an eye-witness to all that occurred. ance his vetoes, without a single North- States to come among us, and discuss ern Governor sustaining his in ane | the great issues now before the peo-"policy," and without the indorsement ple, and we pledge the Republican Union party of Tennessee to tolerate all legitimate discussion, and at the same time claiming equal privileges

injure me. The proud consciousness | 10. That we honor the firmness, of having discharged my duty affords courage and wisdom which has me more consolation than applause characterized the administration of our For one, I never expect to regret Chief Magistrate, the Hon. Wm. G. my course as the Executive of the Brownlow, and while we sympathize State, nor repudiate the noble and pat- with him in his bodily suffering, we riotic deeds of the present Legisla- admire the healthy mind, conscious ture. The scriptures say, "Wo unto to itself of rectitude, which bears with like equanimity, the throws of This sentence of condemnation is not pain and the perilous cares of State; | State, likely to fall upon me or the Radical and that we declare him the unan-

11. That we cover our faces with think and speak well of us; the ene. shame when we contemplate the mies of our country speak of us in disgrace brought upon our beloved terms of unmitigated reproach. Of State by the defection and degeneracy the opinions of the former we should of her unprincipled, adopted son who, feel proud; toward the utterings of by the bullet of an assassiu, has the latter we can but feel indifferent. seconded to the Chief Magistracy of upon some good and true man, of un- endorse any action of Congress which doubted loyalty and firmness, and shall legitimately deprive him of conpledging to your nominee, if of that | tinued power to disturb the peace of

A Committee appointed by the Convention waited on me at my room in the Capitol and conducted me to the stand, where I delivered the following speech :

munication which you did me the honor to read from this stand. In and our actions of the country are going in avery country that communication I told you that In a word, It has been the proud prisitegy of a second term. As I do not propose to set up my judgment against the opinions of such a body of men as this it only remains for me to accept your nomination, which I now do with a profound sense of the honor

conferred upon me, and of the indorsement of my principles and conduct. from foes and dangers, external chough for me to advise you of the safety sometimes renders it necessary a violation of the constitution-with As you are here from all counties that those who have sought resting, perpary, stealing, forgery and in the State, to nominate a candidate olutely to overthrow a government counterfeiring! And by whom? By rebel demagogues on the stump, and In Isabeau, \$22 Broadway; Demas Barnes for Governor, it is proper, sustaining should not hastily be restored to the by rebel demagogues on the stump, and & Co., and F. C. Wells & Co., New York, and the relation I do to the Union party of privileges of which they have de-Engine Joun, 111 South Tenth street, and Tennessee, that I should address you prived themselves, by their crime of alike lost to all sense of honor and treason; certainly not until they have shame, blind to all the beauties of The partialities of friends have as- shown evidence of sincere repentance, patriotism and steeped to the nose sociated my name with the names of and a disposition as energetically to and chin in treason and political

Gentleman, I retire from the stand, by assuring you that I had sooner suffer defeat as the Republican candidate. standing upon your platform, than to succeed as the candidate of the so- Elvers and Harbors, the establishment of a called Conservative party! And I National Customer, &c., fill Mr. Ciry's hill had sooner be elected by the votes fully, and gives the country wand I have atof fair-akin traitoms.

Finally, if this Legislature, which has done so many noble deeds, shall adjourn without enacting a well guarded law, compensating loyal men for losses sustained by the late rebellion. I advise you to make the issue upon every stump in Tennessee, and send up a body of men here next October who will enact such a law.

Whatever of blame or praise is due to the aervices of her ablest and most re- the policy and action of the General the Radical Republicans, for they perpetented the deed, with my sanction and bearty co-

supporters of mine :

THE UNION FLAG. eral Government, the President has govern the country, have shown them- head server man of straw—an inby Republicana, against the united and da-termined opposition of the sp-called Con-servatives. The odious 18th Section of the Francisco law, excluding colored men from fluenced by the worst men in the whole country.

Without a majority in either house of Congress, with two-thirds against him in both houses, so as to set at defi-end we invite our friends from other than the service of the suffrage bill. I was all the time in the limit in both houses, so as to set at defi-end we invite our friends from other than the limit in the lim

But it is urged against me new that I have all my life long been a pro-slavery man, and my debate with Mr Pryne in Philadelphia, ia largely quoted from to prove me the advocate of the matitution. I was chaffenged by Mr. Pryne, se the debate shows, to defend the South, and I done so, with an ability credita-ble to me, sithough I was on the arrow side of the embject? In that memorable debate of five days duration, I notified the world that if a conflict of arms came on 1 would falls the side of the Faion is apposition to all ather interests. These facts it does not suit my opponents to publish. And the same men vocated slavery, have denounced me for twenty-five years as no Abolitiones, as well as the whole Wing party with which I acted ! The late Legislature of Tennepree has been

more bitter); and perseveringly abused then

any General Assumuly that over conveyed in

the State, and yet no Legislative Body ever did as much for the best interests of the Two chars ago this body of men as sembled in the Capitol, and took charge of what little was left of the State and her records. The State was prostrated, her archives gone South, her money squendered, and her credit atterly unines. War was still raglug, courts were nowhere held with safety, and justice was administered only within a few fortified posts, protocted by baronets. County governments were broken dit, and peace-officers could do nothing. Our schools and academius were closed, as they had been Trusting that you will harmonize the nation; and we shall cordially which previously reigned. Our grand sys-pon some good and true man, of an endorse any action of Congress which itary anthorities were tunning such as were necessary to their success. Sacriilles prowled without restraint over the whole State, and our carmers were liable may night to loose their last horses and their only hope of raising bread. The Legislature, by its judicious legislation, bus placed the State upon her feet sgain, enabled the freezury/to mest all demands, and put the Kaifronds in running order, and enabled theoreto meet the interests Immediately upon the organization of this body, I addressed you a communication which you did for the transaction of business. The farming operations of the country are going of duely, I thought you could better serve the interests of the State and of the Re publican party than by nominating me for Governor, in the present state of my health. In making that my health. In making that statement tors, the slanders of their prestituted papers, was sincere. You have differed sud in the very face of a war made upon with me in opinion, and with absolute them by the President, where patronage and unanimity have nominated me for a second term. As I do not propose Administration, at lacker the manhood to aund up against its denunciations. All annor to the patriotic Legislantre ut Tennesee, and the brave men in soil Houses who have

faced the storm of rebei; copperhead shuders, and the treason of those in high phocas There are but two parties in this country, and in the nature of things there can be but I shall look to you and the loyal the Republican party or if you please, the Radical party, standing up to and endursing As soon as the nominating Convention had organized, I addressed the directed by those who have saved bitter canvass, and to sustain me at calling itself the Conservance party, sometimes the Constitutional Democratic party. ring-streaked and striped Robel party, fed us B. That a wise care for the public be charged with dictation, nearpation. it is use wick-doess. We have but two alternatives. We must go with the Mebil pun-ty, with all their intamy and the blackness of their record, or with the only party compe-tent to crush it, and that is the Lepublicans pacty. We have again before as the issues of 1804, and the Espathityan party single has the power to have in. Whether successful or otherwise at the palls, I stand upon this

pixtform of principles.

I am charged with inconsistency, he that I am, as an Osio Less Ware, adventing the prioriples of the Republican party. A Re-Ctay's Augustas Surrey a system toot I have acrocated for the last thirty years. A

With that show of consistency can Union men of any stripe now come out and act with the Rebel Democratic party? The Democracy of the South inaugurated the rebellion and the Democracy of the North wided, abeted, encouraged and satisfamed the rebellion. The Democratic leaders resolved in their Chicago Convention, 1864, that the war for the Union No man has any claims to public trust; 6. Therefore, in accordance with Legislature for confessing the right of aufbut the country having a right to the the above principles, we fully indorse frage on the colored man, the same is due to ed them in the support of their ticket. -encouraging and supporting desertions from the Union army. The Southern Democratic rebellion costs. at liberty to decline important nominations, if bestowed with encourageing unanimity. Even in my feeble ernment, in extending it to those who

in restricting the elective franchise to operation. The fellowing is the vote of the Southern Democratic rebellion cost who are not hostile to the goving unanimity. Even in my feeble ernment, in extending it to those who

Aldridge Bosson, Cate, Opert, Mall, Keith. pollags, and carried mourning and desolution into every household North and South. The Democratic leaders instigated riots at the North; they conspired to release the rebel prisoners at Camp Douglas, and to surrender Northern cities to their tender mercies! And this same party nerved the arm of Booth to assassinate the patriot Lincoln !

In perfect keeping with the rebel-Housepiris of the Rebet Democracy, North and South, has been the netion of the inte tressonable conclave at Nachville. They nominated for Governor, Emmerson Etheridge, who advised the people of Tennesse, on the condemnation and in all the loyalstates, in October and November last,
they pressed forward to a desperate
grapple at the polls, and they suffered the disgraceful fate which their temerity called forth.

The Conservatives of the Bouss, was th